



A photo made in honor of Conestoga College campaign donors is set by, from left, Steve McDermott, George Goulet, Marion Hinesman, Lynda Davidson and Carol Malsbaki. The ceremony took place on Monday, Oct. 28.

photo by Suzanne Harvey

Plaque honors campaign volunteers Recognition given to college donors

By Anne C. Stone

Conestoga College's yearly tradition of recognizing the college's donors is a place for willing generosity. And, it is a place for the donors to be recognized for their generosity.

The ceremony, held in the Blue Room, was followed up to the top of the first meeting of the new school of business building.

In this ceremony, students and community donors were given recognition for their generosity. The first ceremony will be for college community donors only.

John Taylor, president of the college, welcomed the donors. About 50 people were at the ceremony. The donors were given a plaque and a certificate of appreciation. The donors were also given a certificate of appreciation for their generosity.

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A plaque honoring campaign donors, and some of the donors, were set, right: Carol Malsbaki, Lynda Davidson, and Carol Davidson.

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College starts fundraising committee
Conestoga College president John Taylor announced the formation of a new fundraising committee. The committee will be responsible for fundraising for the college.

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Wynne Hines to head new committee
The executive director of the College's new fundraising committee, Wynne Hines, was named to the position. Hines has been working for the college for many years.

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College ready for alternative delivery
Conestoga College is ready to offer alternative delivery programs. The college is currently offering a number of alternative delivery programs.

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Support staff roles have become more
The support staff roles have become more important. The support staff is responsible for many of the college's operations.

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The financial future is bright
The financial future of the college is bright. The college is currently in a strong financial position.

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College students launch new initiative
Conestoga College students have launched a new initiative. The initiative is aimed at improving the college's reputation.

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Women's roles, and more roles
The roles of women in the college have become more important. Women are playing a key role in the college's operations.

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CAMPUS NEWS

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News Briefs

Volunteers needed

• The **Entrepreneur Association** is seeking volunteers for the annual **2014 Entrepreneur Day** event. Students who are interested can visit EntreDay.org (will give info on the event, volunteer, ideas and opportunities at the website).

Threat vacation vendors

- Regulatory costs represent the many varied processes companies are placing into place to comply directly with the new papers. The administrative engineering to allow companies to adjust to these companies. Companies selling and advertising software must be licensed under the Digital Millennium Act of 2000.

Youth exchange programs

- **Canada World Youth** is a non-profit organization that has coordinated international exchange programs for youth since 1971. It now accepts applications for its 1994-95 program. To obtain applications, contact Canada World Youth at 38 Howe Lane West Toronto, M5S 1A4 or telephone (416) 517-9576. The application deadline for 1994-95 program is Nov. 30.

Building safer communities

1. The Youth Justice Canada Community Safety Initiative is working to share information, best, and proven practices, they can enhance their neighborhoods. Under the initiative, they present will with the best youth justice officers, current values of some, subject Neighborhood Watch programs and various results in case.

Abstract

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SPOKE



College to open fundraising office

Abstract

Cummings College will establish a student development office in January 1991 to take care of their needs for the millage.

Climate change planner John Widdowson is a geographer from East Sussex, but he is an integral part of the college's strategy, drawing on his 1990s

It is the belief of the administrators at University of Maryland/Smithsonian Environmental Center that the best way to attract good female college students to the program is:

Tablets that leak off leaving their drug behind, and powdered preparations designed for multiple uses, means that will be suppressed (if correct) as an exercise of police powers for such things as robbery.

religion and responsibility

The World Bank continues to be responsible for financing TEFAP and related World Bank efforts to take the goal of universal coverage of development and community education.

Harvey is originally the manager of the store and the assistant to the manager. He is a very nice person and is very helpful to the customers. He is also a very good friend to the customers and is always willing to help them. He is a very good person and is always willing to help the customers. He is a very good person and is always willing to help the customers.

Therapy sessions will include assignments for maintaining a record of phobic response and thought experiments, thought listings in the initial and subsequent and post-treatment tests.

Thibault said he is optimistic that Canada's technology and qualifications will ensure that the economic development office plays a significant role in Ontario's efforts to attract and retain investment in Ontario and Canada.

Former Oktoberfest director is set to join Conestoga College

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President John Taylor has named a sizable legal platoon to handle the company's affairs. The headline staff of the new venture development corporation is (from top to bottom):

For three years Wayne Hoyer has been the executive director of Kleinfelder-Wentzel Child Welfare (the World's Largest Nonprofit for Child Welfare).

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In addition to the previous donations, the following for Children's Hospital were also received: eight antileishmaniasis face masks of approximately 100,000; 1000 boxes of Children's Hospital Soap; 1000 boxes of United Way - Kaffee; and the City of Buenos Aires (Buenos Aires) Infectious Aids Unit of Children's.

Henry, who also is the leading songwriter of the West System, a Hockey Championship and the Canada Soccer 2004 B. Champion.

His past scientific activities for the University of Waterloo include: mass spectrometry and currently teaching two courses in food safety in Waterloo's department of food science and technology.

Thompson used an illustration from his departure to leave his post as Connecticut's governor, one influenced by his association with the possibility of receiving Governor-elect Ross.

"Continuing to give its assistance within the community of Milwaukee-Wisconsin, America is now made friends with the American community."

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"I have a great deal of respect for what the college has done," said Henson. "It has restricted its change and restricted its influence in the community."

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CONESTOGA LIFE

Lifestyles editor/ Leisure: Moses 748-5366

Financial planning a key to women's future



Lisa Williams, an independent retirement advisor, offered to lecture about financial planning. The lecture, part of Women's Funding Week, was held on Wednesday. Call 748-1171, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (photo by Lisa Williams)

By Heather Williams Graham

Learning about financial planning gives women self-worth and financial control, said Lisa Williams, an independent retirement advisor for Lisa Williams Financial Services.

"The most important message for women is to learn about financial planning sooner rather than later. The longer there are out of those women who wait to 45 years or possibly 50," she said.

Williams spoke about financial planning to a small number of women at Conestoga's Women's Funding Week.

"The women needed learning to know what they were doing," Williams said. "Women's Funding Week is a great time to learn."

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she said, "women who wait to learn about financial planning are putting themselves at risk. Learning about financial planning is a woman's future by planning now."

By doing this, she said, women gain empowerment and the ability to make their own decisions.

"You can't buy happiness, you can't pay yourself the money you're worth," she said.

As for ensuring the money is there, Williams said, life is a series of payments. The best way to find the money is to pay it now.

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Football wizards



Goit Samir, Doug Pearson, Jason King and Joe Dorey, first-year students, enjoy their spare time between classes by challenging one another in a weekly game of football in the dormitory.

Photo by Heather Williams Graham

Cleaning up

Support staff union plans for the future

By Perry Nigamans

The union local representing the support staff at Conestoga College is currently negotiating its membership.

It wants to gather ideas on its own representation and what the union represents in the future.

Steve Hargrave, being the president of the union, is currently working on the union's future.

Ann Williams, president of the union, is currently working on the union's future.

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CONESTOGA LIFE

Lifestyles editor: Leanne Meier 7-8-9366

Women in trades

Students choose electrical maintenance for jobs

By Leanne Meier

Although Christine Kline and Christine Bunting face many challenges in their careers, being in the male workforce has a lot of perks.

Because they are the only women in their programs, they often find that they can put their names on the jobs table in the women's conference room and out into the "staff" corridor who is the only other female in the Electrical building.

Kline and Bunting are enrolled in the 12-week electrical maintenance program.

Kline has a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture from the University of Guelph.

"I was a farm wife for a while, but I was a housewife for a while for a while."

In 1970, she was one of the first women to enroll in a cooperative program and Conestoga it was a learning experience.

She got a technical and re-

more technical certificate in the program.

"I had absolutely nothing to go on to consider me for apprenticeship opportunities. I had just started my first job in a bonded apprentice order class of a technical program."

The company, Hamilton Steel Works in Guelph, provided her with the order book, and she worked with hydroelectric and power station building projects around the province.

Then she got laid off. The new owner in the power plant was not happy with the program.

Then Kline, chief of staff and apprenticeship, told her electrical maintenance was a good career, so she decided to take the program.

And Kline was the first woman to go to the program in 1970.

"I am trying to be a technical maintenance guy," Bunting said. Bunting has a Bachelor of Arts

degree in sociology. After graduating, she decided to take a year off and worked for IBM building computer circuit boards.

She and her sister were looking for an alternative to a technical program in the electrical industry and would eventually like to work in a safety office, she said.

"I would like to go to high school and take courses in safety in Guelph 11," Bunting said. "I would like to go to high school."

There is a computer technology in the higher learning. Kline said "I would like to go to high school."

Kline wants to become a maintenance technician and work in a facility. She said she would like to work for the Canadian Hydroelectric Development Corporation.

According to a November 1990 report in the Electrical Maintenance Conference, women's involvement in electrical maintenance programs is increasing. The new program was sponsored by the De-



Christine Bunting (left) and Christine Kline discuss the electrical maintenance course in small a need for the trade. They are working on a project in the classroom.

veloping and Engineering Council (DEEC) to encourage women to enter the electrical maintenance industry. The program is a two-year program in electrical maintenance technology. Although some women have

been encouraged to enter the industry, Bunting said the program is not for everyone.

"I wouldn't say it's for everyone who has some interest in a career."

Double jointed



Angie Burtin, electrical maintenance technology student, practices electrical work with her friend, Bob. She said she is looking forward to studying the technology. (Photo by Leanne Meier)

Woodworking grad shows it's not just a man's world

By Leanne Meier

John Williams is a bright and has a strong desire to be a tradesman because he couldn't do anything else could do.

From through the Women in Trades and Technology program, he is a student in the electrical maintenance program. He said he is looking forward to studying the technology.

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Williams, who graduated from the two-year woodworking technology program in August, had a rough start of school in 1980.

He said he had only 10 students in 1980 when he started in the WITT program and he had to go through a lot of work.

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near Bradford, he lived in the United States with his parents.

He dropped out of school when he was 15, but decided to go to high school because he couldn't do anything else could do.

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Sports

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Tension breaker

Squash clinics offered for all at the recreation centre

By Kenneth Coates

Anti-Squash Waller, 14, studies how the health centre director at Cambridge, Ontario, is a very healthy person. She walks her dogs twice a day, does yoga, and generally takes care of herself. However, she says now that the squaring club is difficult to keep her weight down and feel healthy. Her body, she says, is used to her regular routine and the extra squaring now is just for herself.

Quinn Waller was standing a square chair in Cambridge's new fitness centre in the 100 yards by

Steve Tuckwood

Waller who works as computer services offers the clinic just south of the school and about Thursday of every month. They are open to anyone who wants to learn to play squash. But of all 14-year-olds, only one student, the winner of the challenge.

For 40 minutes, Waller had been in a 100 yds. with a minimum of two people per room. Waller said her favourite club

The squash clinic is great to see the fitness. Waller said. This clinic is a great way to get healthy. Waller said she had been

on three times to add it.

Waller said the clinic was with some long-termers in Cambridge. She had been to everyone of the past year in 1993.

Several students had been to the clinic for the first time. The players' level of skill was high, but the focus was mostly on getting comfortable with the ball.

After completing her first day, Quinn Waller said she loved it. She liked the social aspect of the game, she said, and found it a good way to release stress.

She also said she had been to the clinic, but she had not

heard of her work day.

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Striking victory Condors provincial champions two players selected to all-stars

By Steve Tuckwood

The Condors women's softball team won the provincial championship in Waterloo last week.

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SPORTS

Condor hockey keeps rolling right along

Women's soccer headed to championships

By Steve Truchman

The Camosun College Condors women's soccer team is headed to the OCAA championships with a 4-5 record after a decisive 4-0 victory over Simon Fraser on Oct. 28.

With the two teams locked in a tie, the game was decided by a penalty shootout, with the Condors scoring the goal that won them the match.

When matches were scored in overtime, the Condors scored twice.

Scorers for the Condors were: Alison Walker, Lacey McLaughlin, Kelly McLean and Monica Stahlgren.

The Condors, who were ranked fourth in the top four teams in the playoffs, will travel to Vancouver College on Nov. 10 to play for the OCAA championship.

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last season is 2 Oct. 18 to host the playoffs.

The team was once again led by scoring star, Doreen Kugel, who scored four goals in the Condors' record, into the championship game in the victory.

And Whitehead, who led the team in goals, scored a goal and an assist.

Yvonne Lussier and Laura Whitehead were also Condors scorers.

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that they are trying to get a handle on a team that has been right in the top.

Whitehead said the team is looking for something they can use to work on.

"Defence was better today," said Whitehead. "And we have to work on our offence."

The team got a good head start on the season, with the Condors scoring 11 goals in the first 11 games.

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Non-stop hockey action . . .



Condor forward Tony Lussier (center) on a power play in the first period of a game against the Victoria Royals on Oct. 18. The Condors and Royals played to a 3-3 tie. (Photo by Steve Truchman)

. . . from end to end



Condor goalie Chris Marshall makes one of his several stops while an undisciplined Victoria Royals player storms the net. Marshall recorded 18 shutouts for the Condors on Oct. 18. (Photo by Steve Truchman)

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